

# TOJO IMPROVES AS MORE JAPS NABBED

**Meandering  
Along the  
Main Stem**  
By WASH FAYETTE

It seems that one box car that was partly derailed and stood on the brink of the chasm caused by the B. & O. bridge being carried into Paint Creek, Monday morning, was loaded with whiskey.

The car was not damaged, other than the truck, and so far as known the contents escaped harm, but as soon as it was known the valuable car load of liquor was involved in the wreck, a message came through for a special officer to be placed on guard over the car, and this was done. The public was not aware that a whole car of whisky was left standing on the damaged roadbed.

A great many people have cause to remember the courtesies extended to them while in this city, and many of the courtesies come from the Fayette County Automobile Club as part of its regular services.

The following letter, from Dr. Robert I. Platter, pastor of the May Street Presbyterian Church, Cincinnati, is an example of what I mean, and is self explanatory:

"I wish to express to you a rather belated 'thank you' for service rendered me on July 18th, when I was held up by a brake trouble en route to Baltimore."

"I was unable to secure mechanical assistance and appealed to your secretary for help in securing it. She arranged for the service at a garage and later called at the garage to see if all was being done to assist. As a result I was soon on my way without further delay.

"Please accept my sincere thanks for the prompt, courteous service and be assured it was very much appreciated."

...-:-:-:-

A typical tramp visited numerous homes in the eastern part of the city one day this week, making a back-door appeal for food.

He was the first of his kind seen here for a long time, and the police have asked that when such characters appear, that they be notified at once so the "panhandler" can be picked up and taken out of the city.

"We don't want any tramps here" is the way Acting Police Chief, Capt. Jess Ellis sizes up the situation.

## WORLD TRADE CO-OP URGED BY LINCOLN

Ohio Farm Bureau Head  
Speaks in London

LONDON, Sept. 12.—(P)—Murray D. Lincoln of Columbus, Ohio, American delegate to the International Cooperative Alliance Conference, said today the structure of world peace must be strengthened by exploiting "every opportunity to increase the exchange of goods between us."

Lincoln, president of the Cooperative League of the United States and general manager of an Ohio Farm Bureau, told the closing session of the three-day meeting that International Cooperative trade in food, raw materials and manufactured products "will establish standards of performance which may alter the entire complexion of international treaty."

He declared "there is no assurance that the presently conceived world bank can serve the needs of cooperatives wishing to engage in international trade" and suggested the establishment of an international finance association to facilitate the work of cooperative groups.

## RELIEF LOAD IN OHIO HITS ALL TIME LOW

COLUMBUS, Sept. 12.—(P)—Ohio's relief load in the last month of the war reached a new low of 10,592 cases, welfare director Frazier Reams reported today.

He estimated the cost in August at \$442,857, compared with \$427,697 in July on a case-load of 10,622.

## LEFT OR RIGHT QUESTION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(P)—President Truman today laughed off attempts of reporters to persuade him to specify whether his administration is heading to the left or the right.

He told questioners at his news conference that they would have to judge the direction in which he was heading by his acts.

## Atom Bomb Melts Earth into Glass



HERE IS AN AERIAL VIEW of the crater left by the atom bomb which was used at the test 40 miles west of Carrizozo, N. M., before the first such bomb was dropped on the Japanese city of Hiroshima. Army and civilian officials who inspected the earth where the bomb was dropped wore anti-radium boots as a safety measure. Sand where the bomb hit was still jade green. (International Soundphoto)

## Ohio Farm Labor Still Scarce In Spite of Unemployment

By JOHN FRYE  
COLUMBUS, Sept. 12.—(P)—

Ohio farmers, many up in years and thinking of retiring, have found the termination of the war brought no end to their problem of hired help.

Tom Heeler, information assistant at Ohio State University's Emergency Farm Labor Office, described the situation today as "Tight" and added except for sons of farmers, few war veterans

and processors might have to form cities by the bigger pay. Farm jobs in Ohio pay from \$50 to \$100 a month, depending on the work and whether the farmer provides housing and other necessities.

Such workers as Jamaicans and Mexicans would be moved from crop to crop as needed.

Two thousand Jamaicans and Mexicans, plus more than 500 persons of war, now are working in Ohio fields.

However, he suggested farmers and processors might have to form

cooperative associations in the future to take care of migrant labor for the peak seasons by arranging transportation and housing.

Wheeler praised the work of high school boys and girls who did much of the summer work during the war years.

He suggested farmers and processors might have to form

## Fourteen Navymen Die In Crash Of Big Plane

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 12.—(P)—Fourteen Navy men died today in the crash of a big, four-engined Privateer which, with one engine afire, was being guided to cleared runways by radio. One man escaped by leaping with his parachute.

He attempted to rescue his comrades but was driven away by flames and exploding ammunition.

Naval authorities gave this de-

scription of the tragedy:

The big plane with 15 men aboard took off from the Naval Air Station on a regular training flight and as it gained the air observers in the control tower said that its No. 3 engine was afire.

"Your engine is afire," the pilot was told by radio. "You will land immediately on any runway. All runways are being cleared for you."

The aircraft circled and made a normal, three-engine approach.

At about 500 feet with smoke

getting in the cabin, one man was observed to parachute to safety. No one else left the plane," the Navy reported.

The aircraft suddenly dived, crashed and exploded. There were no other survivors. Names of the dead will be released after next of kin have been notified."

## STEEL PAY BOOST WAGE TREND TEST

TIRO, O., Sept. 12.—(P)—The second section of the Red Arrow Pennsylvania passenger train, was derailed here today when it struck a stalled automobile. At least six persons were injured.

The locomotive and seven cars—baggage car, diner and five coaches and Pullmans—left the tracks.

The train, west bound, was wrecked at 6:50 A. M. (Central War Time) in this Crawford County community.

The stalled automobile was owned by Floyd Fisher of nearby New Washington, who was out of the car when the train hit and escaped injury.

The question arose as a result of criticism by some members of Congress of administration plans to give Great Britain a multi-billion dollar postwar loan.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 12.—(P)—

The female contingent is expected to start the Republican party political ball rolling in Ohio next month.

The State Federation of Republican Women's Organizations, announcing its fall convention here October 19, said U. S. Senators Robert A. Taft and Harold H. Burton had been scheduled as principal speakers.

THE FEMININE CONTINGENT  
TO OPEN GOP ACTIVITY

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## HOCKING COUNTY LAKE AUTHORIZED BY STATE

COLUMBUS, Sept. 12.—(P)—

The State Conservation Commission authorized an additional expenditure of \$16,000 today to buy land at the site of a 400-acre lake on Salt Creek in Hocking County.

The commission also authorized

Conservation Commissioner Don

Waters to work out details for duck hunting on East Harbor on Lake Erie after October 1.

THE TRUMAN TO FLY HOME

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(P)—

President Truman will fly to

Missouri Friday to visit his moth-

er and the homefolks at Kansas

City and Independence.

Scientific Studies at New Mexico's Secret Testing Ground Refute Jap Claims That Bombed Area Made Unfit for Human Habitation

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE  
ALAMOGORDO, N. M., Sept. 12.—(P)—Secret details of Japanese scientific investigations released here today refute enemy radio reports the atomic bomb area of Hiroshima had become unfit for human habitation.

Disclosed by Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, head of the atomic bomb project, these reports declared 11 days after the bomb fell Hiroshima apparently was safe from dangerous rays. The reports said at any point beneath the impact of the explosion there

was less than a tolerance dose of X-rays coming from ground or air.

This amount means, General Groves said, it is safe for anyone to live in that area permanently.

The general issued the Japanese reports in connection with a visit to the site of the first atomic bomb explosion, about 60 miles north of here. He led a party of 31 writers and photographers, five scientists and a dozen army officers into the bomb crater last Sunday.

This was the first public revelation of details of the atomic damage to the ground itself. The things seen there and the story of X-rays told by instruments carried into the crater showed definitely why Hiroshima and Nagasaki are not ruined for human habitation.

This New Mexico bomb was nearly as big and, for ray-making, just as terrific as the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombs. It

was exploded only 100 feet from the ground, where it melted the top soil for a quarter mile all around and by transmutation filled this thin layer with X-rays and other less dangerous forms of atomic rays.

Both Japanese bombs were exploded at much greater heights.

When Groves led the party into the New Mexico crater the boiled earth there still was emitting X-rays. But less than two months after the explosion, these rays had died down so much that half an hour's stay was safe.

The crater, a saucer nearly half a mile wide, was an almost unbroken expanse of pale and turquoise colored glass, formed by the intense heat that melted the earth. At the center of the crater was a bowl, 300 feet across.

Equally amazing was the form of the crater. The solid earth had been forced down, as if pressed by a gigantic mold.

(Please Turn to Page Six)

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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### Employment Theories Given By Commerce Secretary Held Up To Ridicule

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12—Ho

Hum. Electrifying issues are being pressed bravely to the fore. Current thrill is the staggering challenge of Commerce Secretary Wallace to the nation to provide 60,000,000 jobs. Gosh, these mosquitoes are thick at this time of year. I must get some DDT. The challenge is addressed, the promotion says, to "Americans who are not frightened of setting their sights high; Americans who are not afraid to shoot." It's a book.

The cost price is \$2 from which I suppose the great humanitarian Mr. Wallace gets 50 percent royalties.

Flocks of flies, as well as mosquitoes, this time of year! Did you ever see them worse in September? Staggering I call them.

I think I will skip the thrill of paying \$2. It is not that I am frightened or afraid to shoot, but a matter of economy. Free, I can get just about the same things, with actual facts and figures from the Committee for Economic Development, Paul Hoffman of Studebaker, president—no royalties.

CED made a business survey saying industry will have 53,500,000 jobs this first peace year, without molestation by Mr. Wallace. Darn that fly again; he left a speck of blood where I swatted him.

If you count the men still in the armed services, you have your or Mr. Wallace's 60,000,000,000, beg pardon I mean 60,000,000 (for a moment I thought I was dealing in the budget which is \$66,000,000,000 this year) without anyone getting staggered, or frightened.

If you are not afraid to shoot, I suggest you, Mr. Wallace, CIO et CIE shoot at 130,000,000 jobs, which goal should bring \$3 a copy. My aim is high. I hereby adopt the 130,000,000 job goal, without charge—but not altogether.

I have a new book out myself which sells for \$1.50, not on this subject, but on a live one, the juvenile oligarchy and the progressive education trust. It is

(Please Turn to Page Two)

### CONVENTIONS ARE OK'D

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(P)—Conventions, group meetings and trade shows go off the restricted list October 1.

The Office of Defense Transportation banned such gatherings last February 1 to reduce travel and ease hotel crowding.

The WMC official said the difference between pay rates and hours of work prevailing through the war and those now in sight was "one of the big deterrents to filling the job openings that USES has at hand."

"If that man, who was earning in excess of \$100 in war work, is offered a job on a 40-hour week at even as high as \$1.25 he will quickly realize that his earnings will be cut in half."

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"This does not tell the whole story. Take, for example, a skilled war worker who had been earning before his layoff \$1.50 an hour for a 60-hour week, with all over 40 hours paid at the rate of time and a half.

"If that man, who was earning in excess of \$100 in war work, is offered a job on a 40-hour week at even as high as \$1.25 he will quickly realize that his earnings will be cut in half."

The Labor Department would advise groups of local business men, or individual companies, on where to get financing for their new businesses. It also would recommend the groups to Federal and private lending agencies.

The Agriculture Department would expand its work of finding types of industry suitable for small-town locations, finding new markets for local farm products, and encourage part-time work in factories for farm laborers.

The Labor Department would undertake plans for the training of farmers in industrial jobs, keep them posted on job opportunities, and try to develop work for surplus farm labor.

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Consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and the Record-Republican.

Published every afternoon, except Sunday, at the Record-Herald Building, South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Entered in the post office at Washington C. H., Ohio, as second-class mail matter.

THE WASHINGTON NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY  
W. J. GALVIN President  
FOREST F. TIPTON General Manager

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news dispatches credited to or not otherwise credited in this newspaper and also to the local news published herein.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS  
By carrier \$2 per week; by mail and rural mail routes in Washington C. H. trading area \$5.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$6.00 per year. Outside Ohio \$8.00 per year. Single copies four cents.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS  
Business Office 22121, City Editor 8701  
Society Editor 8291

We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

### Horror and Cleansing

The half has never been told, but the horrors of the Japanese prison camps revealed in these last few weeks sicken the world and raise a universal demand outside of Japan for fit punishment of the criminals. The most usual comment is "give them a fair trial and hang them."

Needless to say, there will be no such indiscriminate slaughter as was perpetrated without provocation by the Japanese criminals themselves. Every case will be gone through honestly and thoroughly. But for delicacy and long delay where the hideous facts are clear, there can be no sound reason.

Let the criminals pay while their crimes are still fresh in men's minds. And when the earth is cleansed of those in high places who so terribly abused their power, the shamed Japanese nation will have an opportunity to redeem itself and live decently and humbly in a decent world.

### The World's Unrest

Konrad Heiden ends his long and thoughtful book, "Der Fuehrer," with a few sentences worth noting by all who now embark on making a better world:

"Hitler was able to enslave his own people because he seemed to give them something that even the traditional religions could no longer provide: the belief in a meaning to existence beyond the narrowest self-interest. The real degradation began when people realized that they were in league with the Devil, but felt that even the Devil was preferable to the emptiness of an existence which lacked a larger significance."

"The problem today is to give that larger significance and dignity to a life that has been dwarfed by the world of material things. Until that problem is solved, the annihilation of Nazism will be no more than the removal of one symptom of the world's unrest."

### Man — Bites

If the traditional headline "Man Bites Dog" ever came true, it would be too bad for the dog. The human bite is far more dangerous, according to Lieut. Commander M. G. Henry of the naval medical corps reserve, writing in the "Military Surgeon."

The trouble is that the human bite is apt to be infected, while the phrase "clean as a hound's tooth" has much truth in it, and is by no means confined to hounds. "It is positively amazing," writes Henry, "how really fifty the human mouth is."

Maybe kissing should be outlawed.

### Good Selling

For years the buying trend was down—except for war materials. But now it has turned up, over a wide front. And the buying is public as well as private. One purchasing agent says he has had more people in to see him in one week now than before in three months.

"They're offering everything," he says, "but cars and trucks particularly. The smart companies kept salesmen on the rounds just saying hello through the war years. Now the others have to catch up."

Such a tip might be worth passing on for any difficult period. One family which had to purchase a car during the war, and

## Flashes of Life

### A Polite Hint On Reconversion

NEW YORK—(P)—A reconversion to peace-time industry is not enough, says James E. Stiles, publisher of the Nassau Daily Review-Star. There is a pressing need also for "reconversion to politeness."

Stiles' Hempstead Town Courtesy-Cooperation Campaign was borrowed by 70 other communities in the United States during the war. Its strong point was to ease wartime tensions.

Now he says six phrases forgotten by those who served the public during the war should be immediately revived. They are "May I help you?" "Thank you." "Gladly." "Come Again." "Please." "Immediate delivery."

## Grab Bag

### One-Minute Test

1. What man served as president of the United States and also as chief justice?
2. How many of our states are named after presidents?
3. Which is the largest and which the smallest state in the Union?

### Words of Wisdom

I had rather have a fool make me merry, than experience to make me sad.—Shakespeare.

### Hints on Etiquette

Wait your turn to go through a doorway. Don't crowd in when some one else is going through. The person who reaches the door first has the right of way.

### Today's Horoscope

If you are observing a birthday today, you are generous, considerate, affectionate and well-liked by your friends. You have a logical mind and are scrupulous in your efforts to do everything well and with great care. You are quick-tempered, but your generous nature induces you to forgive quickly and easily. Gossip in the air today can arouse serious trouble. Even if you are interested in the person being discussed, do not listen to the idle talk, and by no means be a participant in spreading it.

### One-Minute Test Answers

1. William Howard Taft.
2. One—Washington.
3. The largest is Texas, the smallest, Rhode Island.

members of which suffered much at the hands of dealers who took no trouble, explained nothing, guaranteed nothing—"There's the car—take it or leave it"—will long remember and patronize when possible the firm which was courteous and honest. Its square salesmen and competent mechanics said pleasantly when complimented, "The boss says we've been in business a long time and expect to go on. It's merely good business to treat people as dependably now as at any other time."

It was indeed good business. And is, and always will be.

### A Close Shave

"Though the mills of God grind slowly, yet they grind exceedingly small." It is so with the once great and powerful "Third Reich" now stripped of its glory and power, with its leaders brought cringing before the bar of international justice to answer for their crimes.

Hitler has gone the way of all flesh, we hope, and there are many to follow—some to the gallows and others to long imprisonment. Goering and Hess and Ribbentrop and Ley and Schacht and von Bohen and Halbach, the great and near-great, the braggarts and the slinkers, little by little disgorge their stolen self and shed their grandeur, and line up for their inevitable punishment and lasting shame. In the Pacific area the killers and looters are rounded up at last for their doom and the dawn of a better way of life.

So, little by little, the world begins to cleanse itself from the most perilous plague of rascals that has polluted this earth for many generations. The sane and gentle and wise begin to function again in a civilization that still shudders at its narrow escape, and turns uneasily to contemplate the dangers it has overcome.

Remember when it was an insult to call somebody a "mere atom?" And now the mere word makes people tremble.

## Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

(First of Three Articles)

WASHINGTON — When President Truman appointed Edwin W. Pauley Allied reparations commissioner, with the personal rank of ambassador, some commentators observed that the President was paying off a political obligation incurred at the Democratic convention when Pauley backed him strongly for the vice presidential nomination.

This observation was a laugh then and has become a greater one.

There's no doubt that President Truman, the late President Roosevelt, the Democratic party and the war effort have, or should have Pauley listed among their creditors. But appointing him reparations commissioner to the Moscow conference was putting the debt deeper in the red.

If he should be appointed, as some now are predicting, our next federal loan administrator,

that would be writing with ink of a different color.

The 42-year-old California oil man is just about the administration's top blue ribbon winner of thankless tasks. From the time he first appeared on the national scene as the 30-year-old representative of independent oil men in the old NRA of 1933, he hasn't had much else.

In 1936, the Democratic party handed him the job of raising campaign funds in 11 western states. In 1942 he took over as secretary treasurer of the party and by last year had not only wiped out a \$750,000 deficit but, according to National Committee Chairman Frank Walker, put the party on a sounder financial basis than it ever had been.

In the meantime, Pauley had performed a big chore for which he has had no public credit.

The story starts back in 1940

when Pauley took a look at the war potentialities in the world petroleum situation and started bombarding President Roosevelt with telegrams expressing his alarm. What if, he asked then, the Germans should take the oil fields in the Caucasus and the Japanese should grab the rich fields in the southwest Pacific?

In the early spring of 1941, with lend-lease in the bag, Roosevelt called Pauley to the White House. Pauley told him he could map a plan that would get oil to the lend-lease recipients.

It slightly more than 24 hours, Pauley returned with the plan for the Petroleum Administration for War, complete with Ickes as administrator. The President put the Pauley blueprint into effect immediately. When PAW is written off the books this winter, it can be called one of the most efficient and effective war agencies.

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# Lions Drill Under Lights for Opener Friday

To put a few more of the necessary finishing touches for the opening of the football season here Friday night, the WHS Blue Lions Tuesday night were given their first workout under the lights since practice started more than a month ago at Gardner Park.

Rugged scrimmage was the order of the evening for this final phase in the preparation for their

first game here against the boys from Portsmouth East High School.

Five full teams were on the field. While two ran through signal drills at the west end of the park and another bused itself similarly at the east end, two others went at it hammer and tongs on the playing field under the eyes of Coach J. R. Brammer

and his assistant, Stephen Lewis. Brammer gave his attention to the team on the offense in the scrimmage and Lewis devoted himself to the one on the defense.

In a general sort of way, Brammer was polishing up the backfield and Lewis the line. Both coaches were in the thick of activities all the time. After each play, they analyzed it for the

boys and explained the fine points of tactics that fitted each move into the general pattern of play.

One team after another took its turn in scrimmage. But, there was nothing to indicate that the squad had been shifted into team order, although most of the positions seemed to be fairly well set.

Many young men who only a few short months ago had been in foxholes and in sea battles watched the workout. Most of them had worn the blue and white on that same field not so long ago.

## Tri-County League Expansion Likely On First Year's Success

Only a few short months ago, a handful of intrepid baseball fans with faith and vision conceived the idea of forming a league composed of teams from Washington C. H. and surrounding cities and towns. There was plenty of cold water thrown over their ideas, but they were tenacious and went right ahead. They took the criticism and the skepticism as guideposts for steering around possible pitfalls, but they did not let them become barriers in themselves.

They held a firm conviction that baseball still was a great American pastime and that this still was a typically American community. So they went ahead. In private, they admitted, they were keeping their fingers crossed, but they thought of the potential benefits a revival of Sunday afternoon baseball would provide and took a "show us" attitude.

They had some difficulty rallying fans in other towns to their cause, but eventually, after many meetings and much uncertainty, six teams were lined up in Greenfield, Good Hope, Jeffersonville, Millerville, Sabina and Washington C. H.

### Reasoning Sound

That the reasoning of these hardy optimists was sound is shown by the record.

First of all, the league has furnished an outlet for enthusiasm for more than 100 young men and boys who have been given an op-

### ALL-AMERICAN BILL HACKETT TO BE BACK WITH BUCKS

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 12.—(P)—Bill Hackett, Ohio State captain and all-American guard, will be back with the squad Monday and the world is looking pretty rosy to the Bucks.

Hackett, thought lost to the team for probably the entire season because of a head injury at Duffie's suggestion, the London, O., senior returned home for a brief rest yesterday.

The Bucks' spiraling hopes following Hackett's return were prompted by the fact the Bucks were weakest on the forward wall—right where their all-America boy is strongest.

With the Missouri opener getting closer, Coach Carroll Widmer yesterday stressed contact work in the morning session only to save his practice-battered

in an auto accident last January, yesterday was pronounced fit by team physician Walter E. Duffee.

Hackett is scheduled to participate in all practice sessions for the Bucks' opener against Missouri here Sept. 29.

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### 19th Hole At Country Club

Good golf scores are getting to be the rule rather than the exception at the Country Club, and the consensus is that the excellent condition of the course cannot be discounted as an important contributing factor.

Players agree that the greens never have been better—visitors who play on courses in other cities nearly always comment on them, too—and the fairways, always kept mowed, have been baked so hard by the late summer sun that drives that might be just so-so under other conditions roll out into unusually long ones. But, in spite of the dry weather, the sod is even and green with life. No longer is it so disastrous to get off the fairways. No longer is there any "rough" worthy of the name. The chief hazards are the trees—and they are hazardous.

Notes from the notebook of Tony Capuana, the club pro, show:

"Size doesn't mean so much in golf. Joe Cullen, half pint sized high school swinger, turned in a score of 43 for his lowest yet.

And, A. B. Murray, his school superintendent who weighs fully twice as much, shot a 42 for his lowest.

Howard Foster, Bob Craig,

Charles Reinke and Walter Retting are the best wet-weather foursome at the club. They have had very good scores playing in the rain.

Bruce Devins and Don Brandenburg are regular early afternoons golfers.

Glen Speaks has had his dream come true. He beat Glenn Rogers, Ed Hunt and Russell Giebelhouse all in one day. He has been trying to do this since he started playing golf.

Red Reno had his best ever

shot a 40. Take notice Dink Dellinger.

Jerry Dunton had his first par on No. 8 hole.

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# HORSE SHOW'S ORGANIZATION NEARS FINISH

Entry Blanks, Programs Are To Be Mailed Before Very Long

A working organization for the Lions Club-sponsored horse show here September 30 was virtually completed Tuesday night at the club's regular dinner meeting at the Country Club.

The executive committee, John Sagar, chairman, Frank Ellis, R. B. Sharp, Fred Foster, W. L. O'Brien, G. B. Vance and Dick Willis, went into a long session with club members after the regular meeting to work out more details and pick up loose ends of the plans.

Entry blanks, premium lists and the program are to be mailed just as soon as they are completed, it was indicated, probably within a week. A good list of entries is expected by the time they close on September 24.

Judges will be Thomas Barnhart of Franklin for the saddle horses and Jack Parker of Granville for jumping horses, both competent officials.

The complete list of committees is:

Advertising, Frank E. Ellis; tickets, R. B. Sharp; boxes and ushers, Mac Dews; programs, Dr. C. L. Ford, Don Brandenburg; entries, John Sagar; assistant secretary Fred Foster; stewards, Robert Craig, Robert Terhune, Ringgate, Richard R. Willis, Howard Foster; finance, J. Roush Burton, Harold McCord, Don Gibson, Walter Retting; electricity and water service, A. E. Weatherly; police and traffic, Robert Jefferson; lunch and concessions, Loren Hynes; purse contributions, W. L. O'Brien.

Straw and grounds, G. B. Vance, Robert Cannon, Frank Sollars, Robert Terhune, Clifford Hughes, Dudley Roth, Gene McLean, Edgar McFadden and Ray Warner; chairs for band and boxes, Ambrose Elliott; decorations, Carl Wilt, W. W. Humphries; veterans, Dr. James McCoy, Dr. Donald Mossbarger; judges, Thomas Barnhart of Franklin and Jack Parker of Granville; ringmaster, John Sagar; announcer, J. Rankin Paul; sound, Ellis Daugherty and music, the high school band.

Guests at the Lions Club meeting included R. A. Clark, McCall Daugherty, Barney McGee, Robert McDonald, M. C. Highfield, L. W. Moss and Ed Mosier. Plans for the Fair Board night when members of the board are guests of the club, were made for September 25. The ladies' night Hallowe'en party committee is Howard Foster, chairman, Don Scholl, Andy Loudner, James Shoemaker, Dr. James McCoy, Ambrose Elliott and Don Gibson.

## BOOSTER NIGHT SET BY MARSHALL GRANGE

Contribution Made to Student Loan Fund

Marshall Grange's booster night program, honoring charter members and members of long standing, is slated for September 27, it was decided when the group met Tuesday night in Grange Hall.

Besides the charter members, men and women who have belonged to the Grange 25 or 15 years will be honored. A covered dish supper will begin the evening's program.

The Grange voted \$10.57 to the student loan fund during the business meeting Tuesday.

The program, directed by Mrs. Ruth Sheely, included a reading, "The Message of Peace" by Mrs. Harry Hiser; a talk, "Old Brindle and Alfalfa" by Dr. Robert Little; a reading, "Ma and the Auto" by Glenn Whiteside; a talk,

## County Courts

### DIVORCE SUIT

Filing her petition in Common Pleas Court, Marjorie Stevenson asks for divorce from Willard Stevenson on grounds of gross neglect of duty. The parties were married in Maysville, Ky., Dec. 14, 1937. John B. Hill represents the plaintiff.

### ANOTHER ASKS DIVORCE

Married in Paducah, Ky., May 15, 1934, Norman Holloway has filed action in Common Pleas Court asking for divorce from Verna Holloway. He charges gross neglect of duty. One child was born to the parties. John B. Hill represents the plaintiff.

### TAKES UNDER WILL

Job Burris takes under will of Adeline Burris, filed in Probate Court.

### DISTRIBUTION ORDERED

In estate of Walter Huffman, addictee of distribution is issued by Probate Judge Reil G. Allen, and series of War Savings Bonds, pass to widow, Osie T. Huffman.

### CLAIMS FILED

Schedule of claims filed in Charles L. Creamer estate, in Probate Court. Court confirms schedule.

### NO ADMINISTRATION

Probate Court relieves estate of A. E. McCoy from administration, and property ordered transferred according to petition filed.

### BERT ELLIS ESTATE

Will of Bert Ellis admitted to Probate, and Ernest E. Ellis is named executor, and no bond required.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

George F. Erick to Arthur R. Smith, et al., 1.59 acres, Jefferson township.

### Health and Education" by Miss Janet Allen.

The musical program included a piano solo, "Blue Danube" by Mrs. Anna Creamer; a vocal solo, "Alice Blue Gown" by Mrs. Max Morrow; a piano solo, "Blue Heaven" by Emma Lou Straley; a vocal solo, "Blue Bells of Scotland" by Max Morrow and a reading, "My Country" by Grace Wade.

### FUNERAL RITES HELD FOR MRS. ANNA ROGERS

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna M. Rogers were held Tuesday at 1:30 P. M. at the residence on Willard Street, followed by interment in the Locust Grove Cemetery, Adams County.

The services were conducted by Rev. John K. Abernethy, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, who, as part of the services, read the hymn "Nearer My God to Thee."

The services were conducted by tended and there were many lovely floral gifts.

The pallbearers were: Gerald Crawford, Herbert Clickner, Frank L. Rotherok, W. R. Everhart, Phil Davis and John Heckman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grimm of this city have received word that their son, Pfc. Frank Grimm, is

## THE OLD HOME TOWN



## Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Pvt. Richard Kelly came home Sunday from Camp Butler, N. C., with a medical discharge after 13 months service in the army. He is at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Kelly, 216 West Elm Street. Kelly served 7 months' overseas.

Staff-Sgt. Thomas Mark called his mother, Mrs. Fred Mark, from Camp Atterbury, Ind., Tuesday morning, to tell her of his transfer from Fort Benning, Ga., to Camp Atterbury.

Pfc. John E. Rinehart of Route 3, has arrived at Fletcher General Hospital, Cambridge, where he will receive further treatment. He served in the European (Germany) Theater of Operations.

Sgt. Ralph Bailey has arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nolan, having been given an honorable discharge from the armed forces. He has spent 3½ years in the service and was released at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Pvt. Lomie K. Price is home on a 14 day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Price, on the Creek Road. He has just finished basic training at Camp Livingston, Louisiana, and will report to Fort Riley, Kansas, at the end of his furlough.

Pvt. Harold L. Whiteside of Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, has arrived at Fletcher General Hospital, Cambridge, where he will receive further treatment, Colonel F. R. Ostrander, Commanding Officer, announced today. He served in the European (Belgium) Theater of operations.

BUILDING SELLS

LEESBURG — Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dunlap have purchased the Zimme Block, corner of Main and Fairfield streets, from Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Zimmerman.

The Williamson Heater Company:

"Our old furnace needs so much attention. It uses up so much fuel but the house was never warm enough. Our new furnace needs not only less fuel, but less time. The temperature is much more even in every room. It is a perfect household servant."

Signed — Mrs. Frank Joseph, Ohio

### WILSON FURNACE SERVICE

Court and Hinde St.  
Phone 21501 — 33101

## SPECIAL!

### Aluminum Stools

24 in. high, assorted colors of inlaid linoleum tops marked down from \$7.50 to

### Heavy Oak Stools

For offices, shop or kitchen  
Formerly \$7.95. Now \$5.65

### Heavy Cane Woven Laundry Baskets

In three sizes  
Priced \$2.25 to \$3.25

### Moore—Briggs Furniture

(Formerly Economy Furniture Store)

## SLAUGHTERING INSPECTION IN COUNTY ORDERED

### Board of Health Passes Measure Unanimously Tuesday Afternoon

A meat inspection program for retail slaughterers within Fayette County was passed unanimously Tuesday afternoon by the board of health. It was effective immediately.

The resolution, approved after its third reading before the board, includes regulations to control the inspection of meat, meat products, meat food products, fish, game and poultry; the preparation and sale of meat, fish, game and poultry and the issuing and revocation of permits and penalties. The inspection of slaughter houses and meat markets and the slaughtering of animals.

Dr. William Bolton, county sanitarian, will be the inspector and will begin his work just as soon as necessary equipment arrives. There is only a small amount of slaughtering being done now in the county, it was pointed out.

In discussing the measure before its passage, the board member said they felt it would not work any hardships on slaughterers and did not consider it unrea-

sonable. "The board of health is the guardian of public welfare and should not hesitate to take measures to insure that welfare," one board member said.

The regulations affect only slaughterers who kill livestock for retail sales, it was pointed out. At a previous meeting of the board when the measure was being discussed, representatives of slaughter houses in the county were present to take part in the discussion.

Board members passing the measure were Walter Sollars, Dave Glass, Jess Blackmore and Charles Bryant.

**HOMES DAMAGED**  
CHILLICOTHE — During a storm here Monday night several houses were damaged and electric wires torn down by falling trees and limbs.

### Give It A CHANCE To Help Feel BETTER

You can help your bowels to act properly by making it a habit to move them at regular times every day. If an occasional attack of bowel sluggishness occurs, however, take temporary minor intestinal distress, give TONJON Nos. 1 or 2 a chance to waste matter accumulated in the bowels. Then see for yourself how much better you will feel. Caution: Use only as directed. Sold by

DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE

DOWNTOWN DRUG—DOWNTOWN DRUG—DOWNTOWN DRUG—DOWNTOWN DRUG—DOWNTOWN DRUG—DOWNTOWN DRUG

### MAN DRAWS \$20 FOR KILLING FOUR FOXES

Dean Simmons, Perry Township, walked into the Court House Monday, with four foxes he had slain, and when he left he took with him \$20 from the bounty provided.

He is the first man to be paid the \$5 bounty on more than one fox, and so far less than a dozen foxes have been slain and bounty collected from the fund provided.

### GRACE CHURCH EDUCATION BOARD MEETS TUESDAY

The board of education of Grace Methodist Church, including all teachers and officers, is to meet

in the Church Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. Rev. George B. Parkin, the pastor, said today.

The new literature for the Sunday School is to be discussed so that the teachers may become familiar with it by the first of October when it will be used, Rev. Parkin said.

The way of a small sailing boat sits in the water is called her trim.

**Gas on Stomach**

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back.  
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe a fast-acting, easily digested, temporary symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell's Tablets. No laxative, Bell's tablets brings comfort in 5 minutes or returns to us for double money back.

## • New Store Hours •

Every Day 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.

(Except)

Saturday 8 A. M. to 11 P. M.

OPEN ALL DAY THURSDAY

## Hoff's Market

'Where Quality Comes First'

(North North St. — Formerly Woods Grocery)

## DOWNTOWN Cut Rate DRUGS "We Sell for Less!"

R Pharmists  
Are Honor-bound to fill Your Prescription As Ordered By your doctor

Open Now

### West Court

### Street Bridge

DONALD MOORE & SON

LESSONS in ECONOMY

HOW to SAVE on DRUGS TOILETRIES & HOME NEEDS

AMOLIN POWDER 50c

B-C FOR HEADACHE 19c

35c DR. SCHOLL'S 31c

50c CALOX 39c

1 WILDROOT 79c

SULFADENE for Dogs 98c

JERIS HAIR TONIC 75c

8 oz. HYDROGEN OF PEROXIDE 49c

SYNTHETIC RUBBER GLOVES 29c

OCEDAR POLISH 23c

RUG CLEANER 15c

CARBONA 25c

SOAPLESS LATHER 13c

BON-AMI 13c

PINT OLD ENGLISH WAX 39c

PROTEK 29c

FOR THE HANDS 19c

BLEACH 19c

WOODBURY CREAMS 49c

SCHICK BLADES 69c

50c UNGUENTINE 43c

PHOSPHO-SODA 49c

CURLS BABY HAIR 89c

BORAX HAND SOAP 15c

FEVER THERMOMETER 1.10

PROLARMON JELL 89c